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POTTERY

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THE DRIETING BOAT.
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 It has floated away from the beach and
 Out of sight of tower and town,
 An empty and a battered boat ;
 And that boat would not go down.

The morning fell on the waters wide,
 And the night fell cold and dark,
 Yet ever on with the wind and tide
 Drifted that battered bark.

 The sail had part from its broken mast,
 And the painted pride was dim;
 The salt seawater clung round its bows,
 Which had had no so snapp and trim,
 Where were the merry mates and free
 Who had gone with it so bold
 Never learned; but, the world's will
 On it
 Rushed like the drifting boat—

 Lives that in every storm have lost

And never expect on Lettie's shore,
Can come to moorings more;
Out of whose loveless, trustless days
The hope and the heart have gone—
Good ships go down in stormy seas,
But these empty boats drift on!

They had hearts to feel in the wind's e-
 zance;
 They had hands to reef and steer,
 With a strength that would not stop
 chance,
 And a faith that knew no fear;
 And the years were long and the storm
 were strong.

What the rainbow flag was found.
And they that bunched for the shaft, have
But the dirt, weed of the world.
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